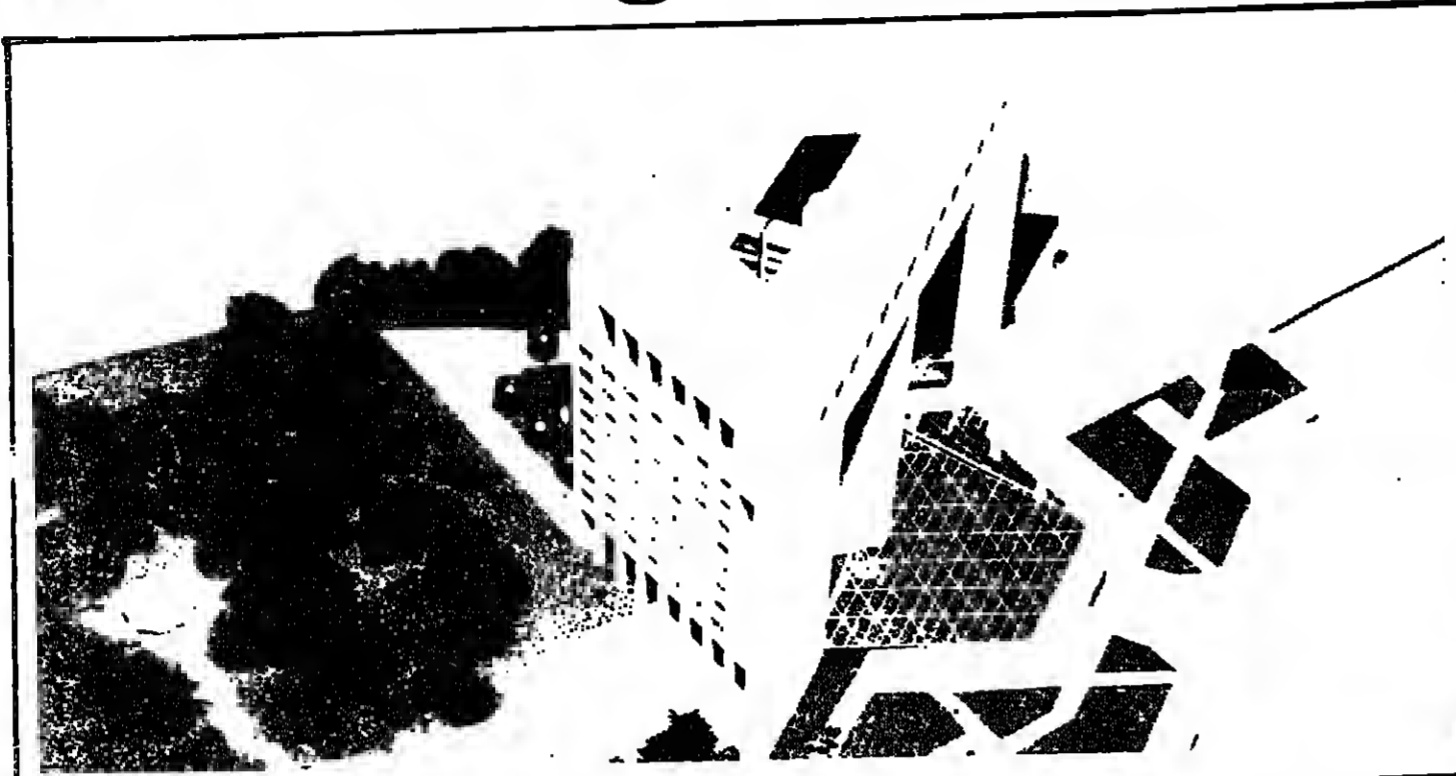




# NATIONAL

## An attractive new gathering place

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times  
**AMMAN - Amman's \$30-million projected commercial complex and public park project, along the Wadi Saqra road, undertaken by the Amman Development Corporation (ADC), is still in its infancy. But the design and consultancy work, jointly carried out by the French firm Art-Setap and the local Modern Consultants, will be completed soon, at a cost of JD 235,000.**



Architect's model of the Wadi Saqra complex's 13-storey office building, offset by spacious parks

The project, now in the pre-qualification stage, is tentatively scheduled to get off the ground next summer, when the contract will be awarded to those chosen out of the international firms and contractors bidding for the project, according to ADC Director General Sami Rashid.

The complex is to be situated on an already expropriated 82-dunum tract in the Wadi Saqra. Plans provide for a souq-like one-floor shopping mall, a business block, an amusement park (Luna Park) for children, a public park

and other supporting facilities including piazzas, fountains, snack bars and restaurants - all at the disposal of whoever wants to use them. The project also boasts car parking areas with a total capacity of 1,300 cars.

"What will attract people will be the public park, properly landscaped with greenery and paths," Mr. Rashid told the Jordan Times. He maintained that the complex will be the first of its kind in Jordan.

One main aim of the project will be to solve the shopping problems of residents of the area, who usually have to go a long way to find a shopping centre. Mothers would be able to shop at leisure, without worrying about their children, who could either be enjoying the games of Luna Park or be tucked safely in the nursery nearby, Mr. Rashid said.

The project will also include a recreational centre, with a cinema house, an exhibition hall and an educational centre. And the business block, providing a bank and a post office, would eliminate the need to go to far-away places for their services.

The 13-storey business block will be rented to a variety of companies and offices, and will be the distinctive landmark of the project. But again, the main attraction will be the much-needed public park, where both children and adults can enjoy the pleasant atmosphere and scenery offered

by the carefully planted garden, the fountains and its piazzas, serving as the main entrance to the business block and the whole project.

The ADC is working on a commercial basis, "in the sense that the project will pay for itself after some time," Mr. Rashid explained. With its public facilities serving people from all walks of life and its location, so convenient to residents of West Shmeisani and Jabal Amman, Mr. Rashid feels that nobody could miss it.

To finance the project, the corporation, which has a capital set at JD 10.5 million, will receive grants and loans from Amman Municipality, the Industrial Development Bank and the Housing Bank.

The ADC, a government institution but with some independence, has two projects under construction in Amman. They are the Shabsoug and the Wadi Seer car parks, each providing parking for 1,000 cars. As Mr. Rashid puts it, "our main priority is to improve services that are lacking in Amman, especially since the city has been expanding in terms of building, but not in its services."

## Arab-American scholar-feminist due for Jordan visit

AMMAN (J.T.) - Dr. Donna E. Shalala, the president of Hunter College in New York City, is expected to visit Jordan from Jan. 8-12.

An American Centre press release said Dr. Shalala "has packed a lifetime of experience into 39 short years." She achieved national recognition as a scholar, urban affairs specialist, feminist and teacher, and in 1980 was appointed the youngest president in the 110-year history of Hunter College, it said.

Friends say her awareness of her goals and her sense of what is important to the community are her most notable characteristics. She also assimilates information quickly, works long hours and cooks Middle Eastern dishes with a skill that reflects her Lebanese heritage and knowledge gained from travels in the Middle East.

In a recent interview, Dr. Shalala explained that one of the most significant educational trends in the last few years has been the return of increasing numbers of older women to institutes of higher learning, "Colleges," she said, "must reorganise their programmes not merely for 18-year-olds, but for this older group of students."

"The women who return to college still have difficulties being accepted as students and finding day-care for their children while they are in school," she pointed out. "Afterwards it is difficult to find a job; employers are usually focused on a younger group of entry-level people." But, she said encouragingly, "employers who want stability in the work force are willing to hire these older workers."

"I'm a great believer in touching people and reaching out," Dr. Shalala continued. "To improve their opportunities in the workplace, women are going to have to help women. In addition,

institutions must arrange ways to allow women to be both mothers and wives, as well as working professionals."

According to Dr. Shalala, one way women can develop opportunities in the job market is by a process she describes as "networking". This is a system by which prominent women help others to find work in high management and government positions.

Organisations of women are forming self-help networks in American cities to offer advice and insights about job opportunities. Dr. Shalala was instrumental in founding the Washington Women's Network, one of the most influential in the United States. In New York, she became a member of the powerful Women Forum.

"Self-help women's networks are used more and more by corporations looking for female executives, board members or agency heads," says Dr. Shalala. In fact, when individuals from New York's most influential sectors were approached about the presidency of Hunter College, Dr. Shalala was on many of their lists.

Hunter College has a current enrolment of more than 17,000 students. It began in 1870 to train women to teach in New York's public schools, and became co-educational in the 1960s.

Originally, the students were American-born members of the middle class; but increasing waves of immigration in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, produced an enrolment of immigrant students with less money. Today Hunter's students come from every income group and ethnic background, and about one-third are new immigrants.

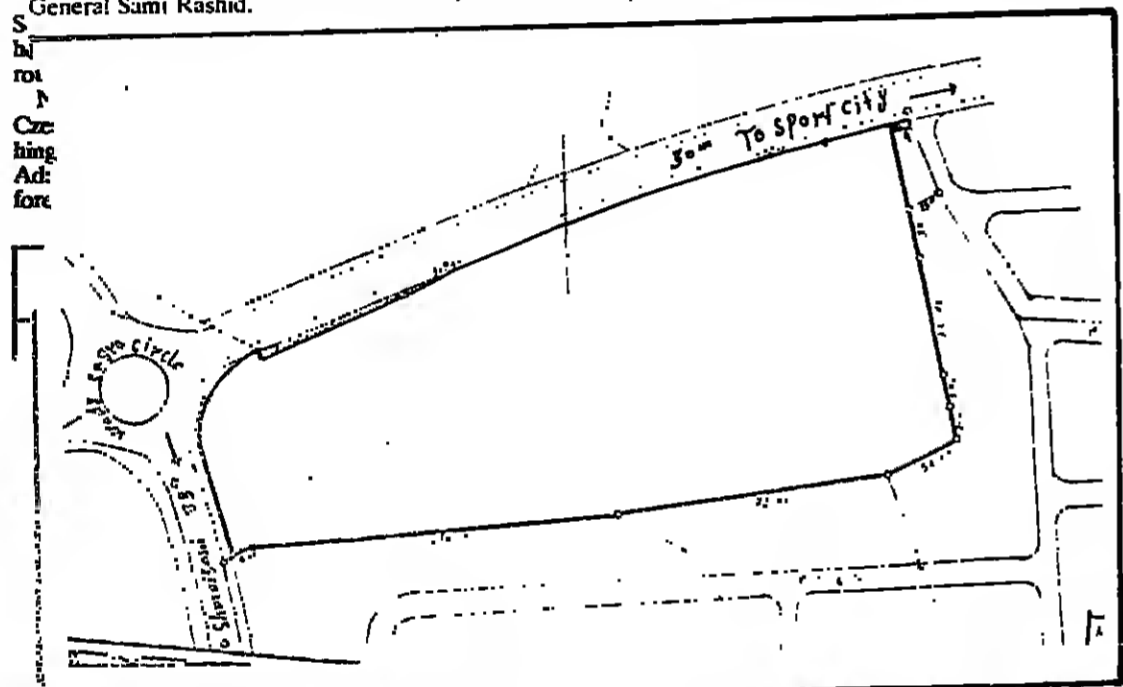
At her inauguration as Hunter's president, Dr. Shalala stressed the importance of the college to the

varied groups that comprise its student body. "We are expected to foster change," she said, "to humanise the institution... to make a large impersonal institution seem small, to give it a sense of community. But Hunter must also be sensitive to the world of which it is a part."

Dr. Shalala talked about how Hunter College is keeping its commitments. "We are shifting financial aid to women and minorities," she said. "And we are implementing day care, a counseling service for older students and reorganisation of class hours, so working students can take courses while their children are in school."

Dr. Shalala graduated from Western College for women in Oxford, Ohio, in 1962. She went to Iran that year as a Peace Corps volunteer, and during the summers of 1963 through 1965, she conducted seminars in Syria and Lebanon for teachers of English as a foreign language. The seminars were sponsored by the United States Information Service, (now the United States International Communication Agency).

In 1968 Dr. Shalala earned a master's degree in social science from Syracuse University in New York state, and in 1970 she received her doctorate in political science and Economics from Syracuse University. In the fall of 1970 she became an assistant professor of political science at City University of New York. From 1975-77 she served as a director and first treasurer of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, designed to rescue New York City from its fiscal crisis. And during the Carter administration (1977-81), she served in Washington as assistant secretary for policy development and research in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



Plan showing the site of the complex (outlined in bold), between the Wadi Saqra Circle and Al Hussein Youth City.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Red Cross gets Indian invitation

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Jordan's Red Crescent Society President Ahmad Abu Qoura has received an invitation from the Indian Red Cross Society to send a delegation to India for talks on increasing cooperation between Jordan and India in voluntary and charitable services.

Yarmouk to accept Yemeni student

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Yarmouk University's royal commission has decided to accept a number of North Yemeni students in the university's Engineering Faculty.

Omanis to see work of education councils

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — The Amman Governorate's education council will meet tomorrow, to discuss its achievements and educational activities.

'Ubeid to social security meeting

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Social Security Corporation Director Farhi 'Ubeid left for Khartoum yesterday to take part in a meeting of the board of directors of the Arab social security research centre, which is scheduled to open today.

Yarmouk starts English course in Salt

SALT, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Yarmouk University opened a three-month English language course here today. The course, organised in cooperation with the Salt Chamber of Commerce is attended by 30 students from the public and private sectors.

Supply directorate formed for Amman

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub today announced the establishment of a supply directorate for

Amman Governorate. The directorate, which will start operation on Jan. 1, 1982, will be entrusted with conducting control on prices and quality of commodities for consumers and will be charged with receiving and distributing food supplies within the governorate.

Momani approves several appointments

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (J.T.) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani has approved the election of Mr. Suleiman Sahah as deputy mayor of Sama Al Sarban Deputy Mayor, Mr. Abdullah Abu Nuwwar's resignation from his post as mayor of Kufir Khal, the appointment of Khaled Al Shar' as Kufir Khal mayor, the election of Abdul Jabr Amawi as Rahaba mayor, the election of Hamad Qawasneh as Kufir Yuba deputy mayor and considering the two villages of East and West Irbah as one village.

Irbid village has new preparatory school

IRBID, Dec. 27 (Petra) — The Kufir Jayez village council in Irbid governorate has completed the construction of a 14-classroom preparatory school in the village. The department of education here will take over the school at the start of January in preparation for starting regular classes there in the second semester of the current scholastic year.

Hisban pupils exhibit paintings

MADABA, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Hisban Secondary School began a three-day art exhibition today. The exhibition, opened by the town's mayor, included paintings by pupils depicting the Jordanian folklore.

Madaba mayor inspects town

MADABA, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Madaba Mayor Ahmad Qataish Azyadeh today inspected his town to get acquainted with the public services provided by the municipality and the citizens' needs of water, electricity, roads and health services.

Orthodox beats Irbid 93-69

IRBID, Dec. 27 (Petra) — Irbid Governor Abed Khalaf Daoudiyah, deputising for Her Majesty Queen Noor, attended this evening a basketball match between the Orthodox Club and a team representing Irbid Governorate. The former won 93 to 69. The revenues of the match will be allocated to the benefit of the disabled.

University seminar to hear problems of Irbid municipality

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — A one-day seminar on local government, in which members of Irbid's municipal council will discuss government in their town, will be held at the University of Jordan on Tuesday. The participants in the seminar, organised by the Faculty of Economy and Commerce, will also bear comments by the university's president, Dr. Abdul Salam Majali, government and administration professors and students of the department of local government.

Archives, documents week set

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (Petra) — A Jordanian national week of archives and documents starts here on Wednesday, Dr. Ahmad Sharkass, director general of the department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives, announced today.

Australians arrive today for short visit

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (J.T.) — Former agriculture minister in South Australia, Mr. Brian Chatterton, and two members of Australia's parliament are due here tomorrow for a week-long visit to Jordan. They will hold talks with Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin, his under-secretary and other officials in the agricultural sector on ways of promoting cooperation between Jordan and Australia.

U.N. General Assembly adopts Jordanian draft

AMMAN, Dec. 27 (J.T.) — The United Nations General Assembly has adopted a Jordanian draft resolution, entitled "New International Humanitarian Order," a royal palace release said today.

The General Assembly:

NOTING with interest the proposal for the promotion of a new international humanitarian order.

RECOGNISING the importance of further improving a comprehensive international framework which takes fully into account existing instruments relating to humanitarian questions, as well as the need for addressing those aspects which are not yet adequately covered.

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Ghandour on Alia's success

With an annual revenue growth rate of 32 per cent, the Royal Jordanian Airline is out-pacing competitors. Alia Chairman and President Ali Ghandour answers questions about this success.

Question: What steps has your airline taken to continue its growth and increase its appeal to passengers?

In 1977, Alia began a new era in its operations. We joined the ranks of jumbo jet operators and added the distinction of being the first Arab carrier to operate a Middle East-U.S. service. Our airline has become a symbol of Jordan combining effectively our culture and traditions with modern concepts of professional management and business practices.

Question: How is your airline able to successfully compete so well with the larger, older carriers?

We realise the importance of regional cooperation, joint ventures and consortia to enable smaller airlines to compete better against the giants. For example, we cooperate with other Arab carriers in training, servicing and the exchange of spare parts.

Question: What are the reasons for the success of your Amman-U.S. flight?

Travel and communication between North America and the Middle East has increased dramatically over the past several years, and American businessmen, Holy Land visitors and tour groups are recognising that the non-stop Alia service provides

an effective air bridge to the entire Middle East.

We are trying to further stimulate sales on this service by providing a special business class section. Alia now designates 32 seats directly behind the first class section to provide a quiet place for businessmen to rest and work.

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Alia is also able to compete better with other carriers by increasing productivity while decreasing costs and continuing to raise our load factor on flights.

Question: How do you feel about deregulation and lower fares?

lower income travellers, all the low prices in the world can't help if other restrictions exist, such as visas, foreign exchange, flight frequency limits and other restrictions.

Question: What has your airline done to ensure high standards for its passengers?

One of Alia's continuing goals is to provide the best possible in-flight service to our passengers, thereby strengthening the company's image as an international scheduled airline.

Question: Alia seems to be a leader in promoting Jordan's tourism industry. In what ways has the airline done this besides its many flights?

Alia has been encouraging tourism development within Jordan, and was responsible for getting Holiday Inn, Sheraton and other hotels to consider coming to Jordan.

Alia is also able to achieve a major breakthrough in its efforts to develop tourism in Jordan by concluding an agreement to bring 500 Scandinavian tourists weekly direct to Aqaba throughout the winter season.

Alia has also invited travel writers and other journalists to Jordan and has produced films about the Kingdom. In addition, its 75 offices around the world actually serve as tourism offices for Jordan as well as promoting Alia.

Wings, which is always available to carry its customers to Europe, the Arabian Gulf and throughout the region.

Question: Has Alia's growth also had an influence on Jordan's overall economic development?

Yes. It was only by making the commitment to create a strong air bridge between ourselves and the rest of the world that we were able to break the cycle of economic stagnation and begin building a progressive society.

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Question: How do you feel about deregulation and lower fares?

I am for deregulation where the market can be stimulated and against it where it cannot be.

Today's weather

The country will be affected by a depression centered now in the Middle of Turkey and moving eastwards. The weather will be cloudy with scattered showers in the northern and central parts of Jordan.

Weather forecast table with columns for location (Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley) and weather conditions (Overnight low, Daytime high).

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 16, Aqaba 21. Humidity readings: Amman 44 per cent, Aqaba 55 per cent.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Paintings by French impressionists at the Jordan National Gallery. Art exhibition of paintings by pupils at Hisban Secondary School. Handicrafts exhibition by the Regional Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Blind.

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# ECONOMY

## Japanese conquer silicon valley

By Louise Kehoe

The "silicon valley" of northern California has generally been the source of new technology for the growing £18 billion a year semiconductor industry. But now, Californian companies find themselves following, rather than leading, in the key market for memory chips.

U.S. semi-conductor companies are increasingly concerned that the market for memory devices used to build computer data stores will be dominated by their Japanese competitors. In the long term, they fear this could give the Japanese a lead in chips of all kinds, including micro-processors.

Japanese manufacturers currently hold 70 per cent of the world market for the latest generation of memory devices — called 64K dynamic Random Access Memories (RAMs), which can hold more than 64,000 units of information — according to industry analysts at Data Quest, a Californian market research company.

The 64K Ram market could be described as a leading indicator of the entire semi-conductor market, other industry followers suggest.

Rams, the staple item of the semi-conductor industry, are bought and sold by the thousand by semi-conductor and computer companies. Although the latest generation of 64K Rams has only been available for about a year, the worldwide market is already valued at \$100 million.

By 1985, the world market for 64K Rams will be worth nearly \$2.4 billion, according to Macintosh Consultants, the U.S. market researchers. This will make it the largest market ever for a single type of chip.

According to Data Quest, Hitachi of Japan the biggest shares of sales, with almost 40 per cent of the market. Fujitsu has just over 20 per cent, while Motorola is the top U.S. producer with just under 20 per cent of the market and Texas Instruments holds about 7 per cent. Next on the list is Nippon Electric with 6 per cent of the market.

Other U.S. semi-conductor companies like Intel, Mostek, Advanced Micro Devices and National Semi Conductor are notable for their absence from the 64K Ram market.

Intel, known as an innovator, had to withdraw its 64K Ram when customers reported mysterious failures. The company has been forced to redesign its product at great expense, but hopes to reintroduce it within a few weeks.

Meanwhile, Intel has been buying tips from its Japanese competitors an uncomfortable admission of its own inability to make the parts.

National Semi Conductor is selling samples of its 64K device to prospective customers and hopes to begin volume production early next year. But the development took much longer than the company had hoped. Mostek has recently begun supplying samples, but it is also working on a redesign to make the part easier to manufacture.

"I expect Intel, Mostek and National to be major contenders in the market in 1982," says Mr. Dan Klesken, a vice-president at Data Quest. "But whatever share they may gain, they will have to take it away from the Japanese," he adds. "The total U.S. supplied share of the market could end up being as much as 40 per cent or as little as 20 per cent."

Prices have been a major weapon in the battle for the market. Last year, 64K Rams were selling for \$20, while today spot prices as low as \$5 are being quoted, although the average selling price is about \$9, according to Mr. Klesken. Profit margins have been squeezed almost out of existence and U.S. manufacturers are widely believed to be selling below their production costs in an attempt to improve their market share. "Hitachi may be making a profit but I doubt if anyone else is," says Mr. Klesken.

Mr. W.J. Sanders, president of Advanced Micro Devices, said recently: "The Japanese can have as much of the 64K Ram market as they want, depending upon how much money they want to lose." Although his company has been a major supplier of memory parts in the past, Mr. Sanders said that it will stay out of the 64K Ram market until 1983, when he hopes supply and demand will even out to improve pricing.

National and Intel believe, on the other hand, that they must join the cut-throat competition now. "We have to be in the market in order to maintain our position as a broad line supplier of semi-conductor devices," says Mr. Charles Sporck, president of National Semi Conductor.

National expects to introduce its 64K Ram early next year. "We were detained by the awful prices," says Mr. Sporck. The Japanese clearly aimed to dominate the memory market, he added. "It is an ideal market for them. It involved very large volumes of a few standard devices. It fits their capabilities well — they

have excellent manufacturing capabilities and minimal market intelligence. It is easy to predict what the market will want in most memories."

Texas Instruments, which has been more successful in the 64K Ram market, does not like to talk about the U.S. competing against Japan, according to a company spokesman. It is believed to be producing more 64K Rams at its plant in Japan than in the U.S.

Semi-conductor makers both in Japan and the U.S. are already working on the next generation of memory chips — the 256K Ram, which can hold more than 256,000 units of information. Having lost out in the 64K market, U.S. companies have been stimulated to speed up their development of 256K parts, Mr. Klesken believes. "They are hoping to sell 256K Rams in two years time for \$20, rather than selling 64K Rams below cost," he suggests.

That may be an optimistic view. Already, one Japanese firm, Oki, has announced that it is making samples of a 256K Ram. Although U.S. companies regard the announcement as a marketing ploy, three of the major U.S. semi-conductor manufacturers are still unable to produce a marketable 64K Ram.

"The Japanese will dominate the 256K Ram Market by an even bigger margin than they have in the 64K market," according to Mr. Handel Jones, vice president for strategic management at Rockwell International, another semi-conductor company.

— Financial Times news feature

## Kuwait lends Somalia \$18m

KUWAIT, Dec. 27 (R) — The Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development said today it had lent Somalia five million Kuwaiti dinars (\$18 million) to help finance a new water and power generating project for Mogadishu.

The 15-year loan carries a four per cent annual interest rate, a fund press release said.

## Ethiopia searches for oil in Ogaden

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27 (R) — Prospects are good for finding oil in Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden region, scene of a sporadic guerrilla war, according to a top Ethiopian official.

Colonel Addis Tedla, a member of the ruling military council and head of the nation's highest planning organisation, nil prospecting is being carried out in

Harrarge region, in the northern Ogaden, with Soviet assistance. Colonel Addis said his information was that prospects for finding oil in the region seemed bright, despite Western reports to the contrary before the 1974 revolution which overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie.

In an interview with Serto Ader, organ of the committee organising

the party of the working people of Ethiopia (COPWE), Colonel Addis said a Western company which was drilling for oil in Harrarge region prior to the revolution had abandoned its work because it alleged that there was no oil in the area.

However, information available now showed that the prospect of finding nil in the region was good, he added.

## Latin America's oil output increases by 10% in 1980

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 27 (R) — Crude oil production in Latin America rose 10 per cent in 1980 to an estimated 2.1 billion barrels, the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) reported.

The bank's November newsletter, published here said Latin America's share of world oil production increased from 7.7 per cent in 1977 to 9.8 per cent in 1980, though output declined in Bolivia, Ecuador and Trinidad and Tobago.

The IDB said petroleum production in Trinidad and Tobago had been falling slowly from an average of 81.7 million barrels a year in 1976-78 to an estimated 77.7 million barrels in 1980.

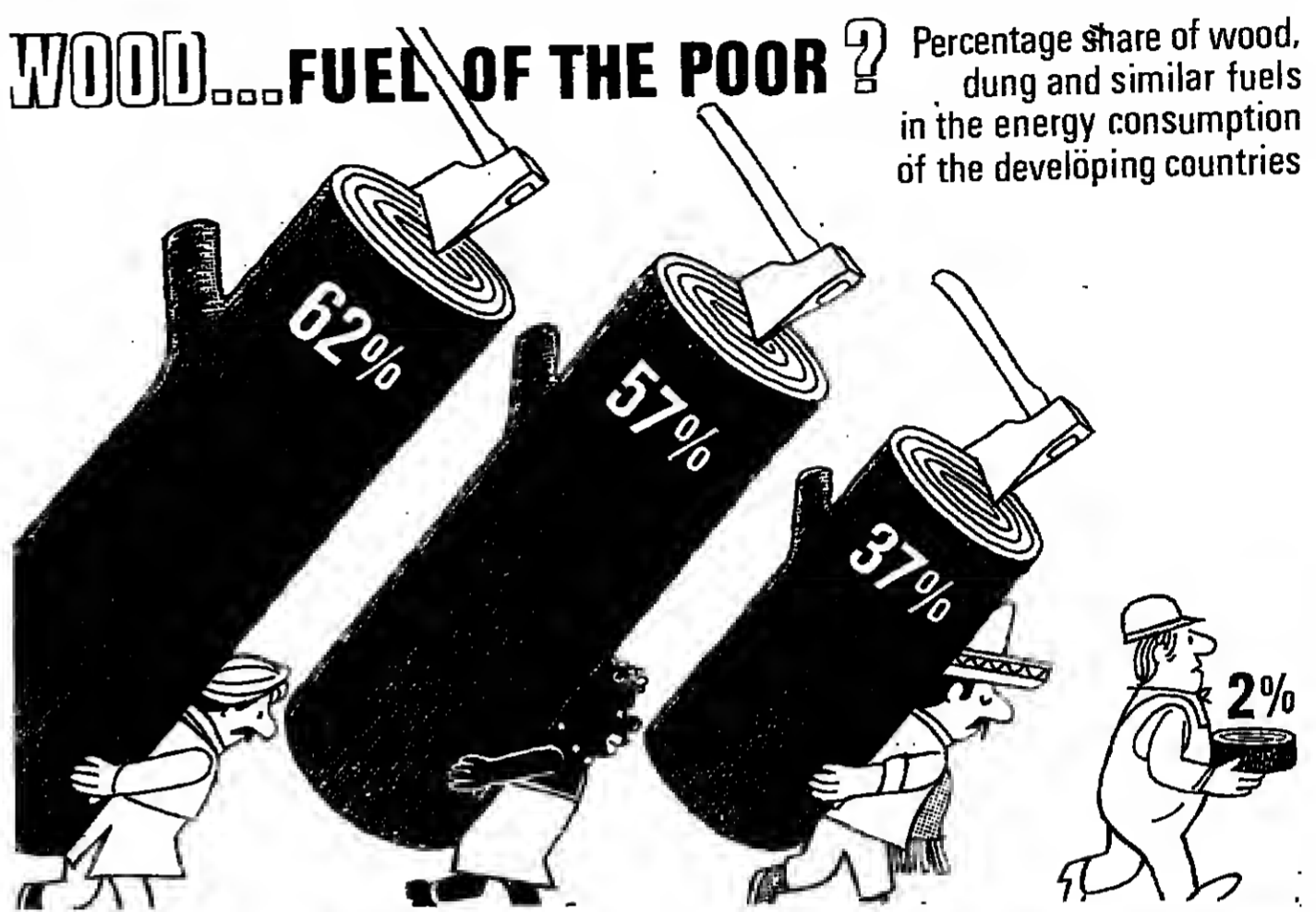
Refinery output dropped from 154.9 million barrels in 1970 to an estimated 84 million barrels in 1980.

The bank said Latin America's 10 per cent rate of expansion in 1980 was the fastest since 1973 and a continuation of a trend which saw its oil output growing faster than that of any other region.

The discovery of new fields boosted proven reserves to an estimated 87 billion barrels at the end of 1980 compared with 74 billion barrels in 1978.

Mexico and Venezuela supplied nearly three-quarters of Latin America's crude oil production. But Venezuela's share of the total fell from 53 per cent in 1975 to 37 per cent in 1980, while Mexico's share rose from 18 per cent to almost 37 per cent.

The bank said oil production also expanded in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Guatemala. Mexico, still the key exporter in the region, boosted exports by 55 per cent in 1980 compared with a 47 per cent increase in 1979.



BONN, (INP) — The dramatic rise in energy costs has placed a severe strain on the industrial countries, but it has been even harder on the poorer countries of the Third World. Many developing countries are no longer able to produce enough foreign exchange to pay the oil-exporting countries, without reducing their food imports at the same time. Alternative sources of energy are being sought. As was emphasised at the North-South summit in Cancun, Bonn has been providing financial and technical assistance for research of this kind for a number of years now.

of which have very sunny climates, will depend on further research and being able to reduce the production costs of the required equipment. Since the farm sector still has priority in the developing countries, the fact that more than half of the farmland devoted to crop cultivation is worked with animals, will have to be taken into consideration in calculating energy requirements. Studies carried out by the United Nations have shown that in Africa, Asia and Latin America wood continues to make up an important percentage of energy consumption. In Europe it only amounts to two per cent.

The enormous volume of wood consumption has assumed "alarming proportions", according to sources in Bonn's Federal Ministry for Economic Co-operation. The developing countries, they said, were in the process of destroying their own landscape, their vital water supply, as well as a significant source of raw materials for their further development.

### JORDAN TELEVISION

Table listing Jordan Television programs including Koran, Cartoon, Children's Programme, Lobo, Local Programme, Women Today, News in Arabic, Arabic Series, Local Programme, and News in Arabic.

### CHANNEL 6

Table listing Channel 6 programs including French Programme, News in French, Varieties, News in Hebrew, Variety Show, News in Arabic, Comedy, Documentary, News in English, Hawaii, and News in Arabic.

### RADIO JORDAN

Table listing Radio Jordan programs including Sign on, Morning Show, News Bulletin, Morning Show, News Bulletin, 30 minute Theatre, Sign on, News Bulletin, Pop Session, News Summary, Pop Session, News Bulletin, Instrumentals, Old Favourites, French way of Life, Pop Session, News Summary, and Sports Round-up.

### BBC WORLD SERVICE

Table listing BBC World Service programs including Now Music, News Desk, Press Reports, Evening Show, News Summary, Evening Show, and News Headlines.

### VOICE OF AMERICA

Table listing Voice of America programs including The Breakfast Show, News, Pop music, features, listeners' questions, News Round-up, reports, opinion, analyses, Dataline, Special English, The Making of a Nation, News Music USA, News Roundup, reports, opinion, analyses, VOA Magazine, Americana, science, culture, letters, Special English, Music USA, VOA World Report, News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.

### AMMAN AIRPORT

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### SERVICE CLUBS

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### PRAYER TIMES

Table listing prayer times for various religious groups.

### CHURCHES

Table listing churches and their addresses, including the Annunciation Church and others.

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Table listing useful telephone numbers for government, police, fire, and other services.

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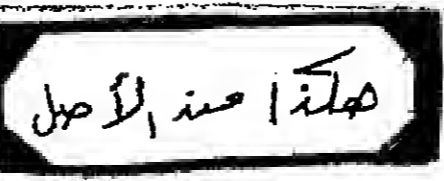
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# SPORTS

## India, England 3rd test heads for draw

NEW DELHI, Dec. 27 (A.P.)—The third cricket test at the Ferozshah Kotla ground headed for a tame draw today after England let India off the hook on the fourth day.

At stumps, the home side was 376 for seven wickets in the first innings in response to England's 476 for nine declared. Syed Kirmani was batting with 67 runs while Ravi Shastri was on 49.

India lost its seventh wicket at the score of 254 when it still needed 23 runs to avert a follow-on. However, the English bowlers failed to grab an additional quick wicket.

The 122-run unbeaten eight-wicket partnership between wicketkeeper-batsman Kirmani and Shastri, a 19-year-old university student, is India's highest against England.

Resuming at the overnight score of 172 for three, India lost the wicket of Sandeep Patil after the addition of only two runs. Patil's off-stump was knocked down by a sharp inswinger from fast bowler Bob Willis when the aggressive Indian batsman was on 31.

Gundappa Vishwanath, who had been out of form in the current series, hit a chanceless knock

of 107 runs studded with 14 boundaries. The stylish Indian vice-captain was clean bowled by Botham when he misjudged the line of an inswinger.

After the lunch break, all-rounder Kapil Dev flashed at an outgoing delivery from Botham and was well caught by Graham Gooch.

After Dev's dismissal, the English bowlers toiled hard to break the eight-wicket stand. Both the batsmen were lucky to remain at the wicket. Botham got his right hand to a snick from Kirmani off Willis but failed to hold the catch. Later, Chris Tavare muffed an easy catch given by Shastri when the Indian was on 38.

## Dennis Lillee sets new world test wicket-taking record

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27 (A.P.)—Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee brought Australia back into the first test against the West Indies and picked up a world record in the process at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) here today.

The 32-year-old speedster broke West Indian spinner Lance Gibbs' record of 309 wickets as he took six for 76 to have the tourists, chasing Australia's first innings 198, at 187 for nine wickets at the close of play on the second day.

The not out batsmen were David Murray on 26 and Joel Garner yet to score. Lillee's test wicket record now stands at 311.

Lillee broke the record shortly before tea in a rain-affected day when middle order batsman Larry Gomes was caught by Greg Chappell in slips for 55.

His 311th wicket came when wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh caught Andy Roberts for 18, 22 minutes before stumps.

It has taken Lillee only 58 tests and 15,389 balls to break the record.

Since his debut in 1970-71 he has conceded 7131 runs with an average rate of 23.00.

Lillee said after the match he was more relieved than happy about breaking the record.

"I must have been happy but I was tired at the time and it didn't really sink in," he said.

"It was a great relief because people had been talking about it for a long time."

The Windies resumed at four for 10 after only half an hour's batting yesterday.

Lillee claimed three of the four

wickets yesterday, including the prize wicket of Viv Richards for two with the last ball of the day.

He also removed opener Desmond Haynes and nightwatchman Colin Croft.

Terry Alderman had Faoued Bacchus caught by Graham Wood to complete the tourists' overnight miseries.

Almost 45,000 people came to the MCG today with the hope of seeing Lillee and Australia continue their rout of the powerful tourists.

West Indian captain Clive Lloyd and Larry Gomes denied the home side an early wicket and plugged away to reach 62 before Lloyd was dismissed.

He was caught by Alderman for 29 after lazily lofting a delivery from spinner Bruce Yardley.

Chappell used five bowlers—including himself—in the morning session in an attempt to keep the Windies on the run.

Gomes and newcomer Jeff Dujon made 72 in 58 minutes in a bright and breezy partnership that hardly reflected the trouble facing the tourists.

Between them they hit 10 boundaries until Lillee broke through.

Lillee had Dujon well caught by Kim Hughes for 41 attempting a lofted hook to deep square leg.

The wicket was Lillee's 309th, equalling Gibbs' record.

The crowd rose to its feet and loudly chanted "Lillee—Lillee".

At 2.55 p.m. (AEDT) Lillee broke the record when he had Gomes dismissed for 55.

Play was held up for about five minutes as the ground exploded with deafening applause and cheers for Lillee.

The Windies then looked in deep trouble at 147 for seven. The unpredictable Melbourne weather then struck, and rain started at 3.09 (AEDT).

Play was resumed three times between showers, but an hour and a half was lost after an early tea.

In the last half hour Australia gained a tighter grip on the match when Lillee claimed his 311th victim and his sixth for the match when he had Andy Roberts caught behind by Marsh for 18.

The tourists were then 174 for eight. Seven minutes before stumps Alderman claimed his second wicket for the match when he caught and bowled Michael Holding for two.

The Windies have only one wicket remaining and are still 11 runs behind Australia's first innings total.

One other chance still remains for Lillee tomorrow—to beat his personal test innings best of 7-89 which he took against England in the sixth test at the Oval earlier this year.

## India hosts World Cup hockey

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 27 (A.P.)—Defending champion Pakistan faces strong challenge from West Germany, Holland and Olympian champion India in the 15-day World Cup hockey tournament, starting here Tuesday.

The Dutch team arrived in Bombay today. Holland finished in the second place at the previous world tournament.

The West German and Pakistan teams flew to Bombay yesterday. Pakistan skipper Akhtoor Rasool said he was confident that his team would retain the World Cup.

The Pakistanis play their opening match against Argentina on Wednesday.

"There has been a levelling up of standards in the last 10 years and today there are at least six teams from whom it is difficult to choose the best," West German team coach Klaus Kleiter told reporters.

Kleiter said the West Germans had "learnt technique from the Indians and Pakistan and they have learnt tactics from us." West German captain Michael Peter, the side's penalty-corner specialist and most experienced player, said India and Pakistan were strong

contenders for the world title.

Host India, which won the boycott-plagued 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics, retained all the 16 players who toured Europe recently. The side is led by turbaned and bearded Surjit Singh, a Sikh.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES R. GOREN  
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 108  
♥ J 8 6 5  
♦ 8  
♣ A K 5 4 2

**WEST EAST**  
♠ J 7 6 5 2 ♠ Q 9 4 3  
♥ A ♥ 4 3 2  
♦ 6 3 ♦ 10 9 7 4 2  
♣ Q J 10 9 8 ♣ 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ A  
♥ K Q 10 9 7  
♦ A K Q J 5  
♣ 6 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass  
6♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Murphy's Law states: "If anything can go wrong, it will!" Declarer obviously never heard of this "law" because he overlooked a simple precaution that would have permitted him to make his slam.

Six no trump would have been proof against any quirk of distribution, but South, with his highly distributional hand, can't be blamed for preferring a suit contract. South was aware of slam possibilities the moment North jump raised the opening bid. However, his doubleton club was a warn-

ing against launching into Blackwood. Instead he could bid his ace of spades. When North showed his club control in response, South settled in a small slam after discovering that one ace was missing.

West led the queen of clubs, and declarer was delighted with his dummy. Since it seemed that the only loser was the ace of trumps, declarer grabbed the ace of clubs and hurriedly led a trump off the table. West won the ace and continued with the jack of clubs to dummy's king. East ruffed for a one-trick set.

A 5-1 club split is considerably against the odds, so South could consider himself unlucky for running into such a foul distribution. But he had only himself to blame—he should have taken steps to guard against that possibility. Declarer failed to make the most of his assets.

At trick two, declarer should have led a spade to his ace, and then followed by cashing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a diamond in dummy. Now declarer can discard a club from his hand on the king of spades. The contract would then be secure against any break. Declarer now turns his attention to drawing trumps. It makes no difference which defender wins the ace of trumps or how the suit divides. Since all of declarer's and dummy's trumps are high, no return can do any harm.

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FEATURES

Tactful touches of Umezawa Sensei

By Richard Bill

TOKYO — A doctor who specializes in discreet and delicate surgery to restore the appearance of virginity says business is sagging in a new, affluent Japan.

A new type of patient now calls at Fumihiko Umezawa's door — young rape victims who seek the surgery, he says, to help make them feel "whole" again.

But most of Umezawa's business now is touching up women's eyes, noses, chins and breasts to give them a fashionable, non-oriental look.

Umezawa Sensei (honourable doctor), as he is called by his patients, is closely attuned to the changes that the last three decades have brought to this tradition-bound land.

As a boy growing up just after World War II, he says he saw the scars heaped on Japanese girls who linked arms with American G.I.s during the U.S. occupation. Such sights were a bitter reminder of defeat.

It was then that his father, Fumio Umezawa, pioneered the technique now known as "Shojomaku Saesai," restoring the hymen through plastic surgery.

"In those days, virginity was a highly valued commodity, especially among high society folks," said Umezawa, who heads the Japan Society of Aesthetic Surgery.

In an interview, Umezawa said his father, now 71, developed his

never informs the parents. "It's important that I try to restore their mental state and make them whole again, so to speak."

The operation, he says, takes only 15 minutes or so and is painless.

Official police figures show that Japan probably has the lowest number of rapes among industrial nations. There has been a dramatic decrease in such crimes in Japan over the past decade — from 4,862 cases reported in 1970 to 2,610 last year.

Umezawa said he doubts the accuracy of these statistics, however since many cases never make police files.

However, Yoshio Kaneko, a detective with the national police agency, offers this explanation: "The consciousness of Japanese women has changed considerably. Their knowledge of sex has advanced. They are far less ashamed of it (sex) than older women."

While Umezawa still receives occasional requests for a "shojomaku saesai," he said this no longer is his main field of work. He now has throngs of patients wanting cosmetic surgery to give them that valued "gaijin rooku," the "foreign look."

Photographs of his patients adorn the walls of his office in Shimbashi, central Tokyo. Umezawa points to before-and-after portraits, soliciting opinions from a visitor of his work.

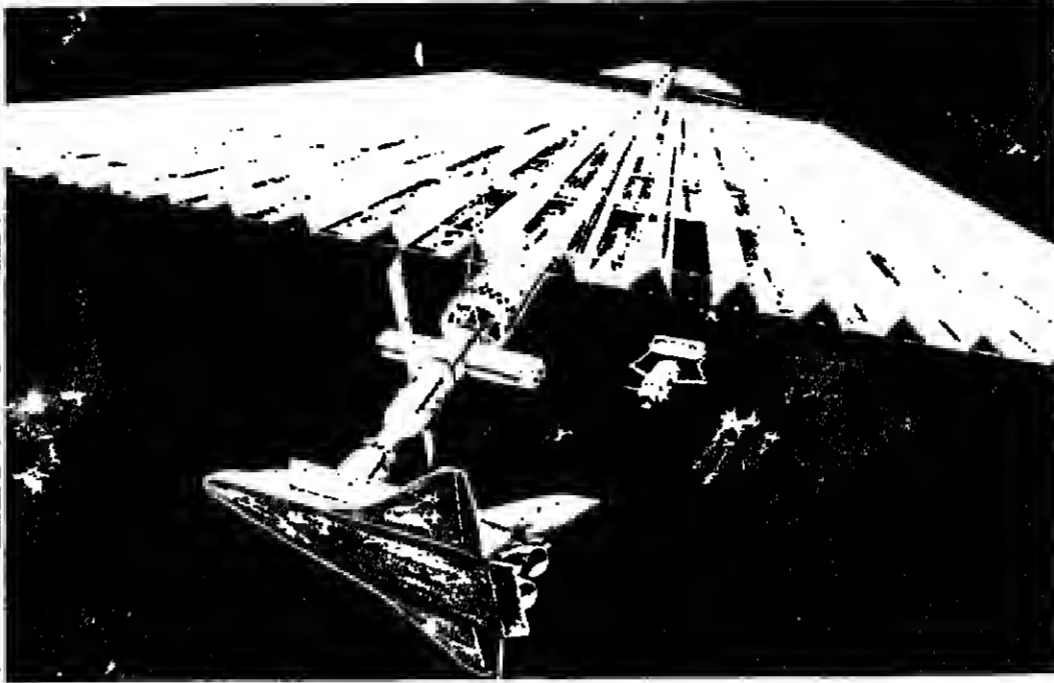
Most of the women seeking a new look these days are what Japanese fondly call "OJ's" — an abbreviation for office ladies. Most of them, inspired by glossy pictures of foreign models, seek to have their eyes "rounded" and breasts uplifted. Such operations can cost up to 140,000 yen (\$600), equivalent to one month's average salary for an OJ.

"Can you even imagine the mental state of a 15-year-old girl who has been violated in this manner?" he asks.

Most times, he said, a girl will not tell her parents. "They come here and beg me to do something for them. Usually, they don't have the money to pay, so their friends pass the hat around to collect something for the operation."

He said he often does not have the heart to charge money and

Shuttle taps solar power



One of several configurations now under study for a power conversion system, this very large structure could be made from materials delivered to low earth orbit and assembled. After being placed

in geosynchronous orbit to collect pollution-free energy from the sun, the system would transmit energy to earth in the form of microwaves. These would then be reconverted to electricity.

Hunting steam engines

LONDON, Dec. 27 (A.P.) — Colin Garratt makes a living by travelling the world taking photographs of steam locomotives.

A rarity in the developed world, there are so many working steam trains around the world that Garratt says he may never find them all. "I am racing against time and I am losing the race."

Having visited 32 collieries on four continents over the past 12 years, Garratt complained: "Well over half the remaining countries are running steam and their locomotives will outlive me." The 41-year-old Englishman, interviewed by telephone at his bachelor home in Loughborough, Leicestershire, said he works 110 hours a week on his self-appointed task.

His travels occupy six months of the year. After that, he earns his livelihood by giving lectures, by colour slides, and by writing books—14 to date, mostly about steam trains. He estimates each slide costs him £85 to acquire.

Some countries are acutely security-cautious about their railroads. "Yugoslavia was absolutely the worst country I have worked in," Garratt said.

"Permanent harassment, questioning and almost everything forbidden. East Germany also was pretty bad. I tried to go to the Soviet Union four years ago. The embassy in London invited me down warmly for a chat and then told me they haven't got any steam engines. It isn't true, they've got lots, as well as main-line diesels and electrics."

TENDER NOTICE

Jordan Electricity Authority Aqaba Thermal Power Station TENDER NO. 1/82 TURBINE GENERATOR ISLAND

Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) announces the availability of the turbine generator island documents, Tender No. 1/82 for the Aqaba Thermal Power Station, as of Dec. 23, 1981 from the consulting engineer's offices, and as of Dec. 28, 1981 from the Jordan Electricity Authority offices.

The tender consists of supply, delivery, erection, testing and commissioning of 2x130 MW steam turbines and generators, with all auxiliaries.

It is expected that only internationally competent firms with ample experience in this type of work outside their own country will participate in this tender.

Documents are available for collection against payment of non refundable fee of JD 150 or U.S. \$450 per set consisting of two copies, at the following addresses:

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No relief in sight for Lady Diana

By Michael West

LONDON, (A.P.) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana, unaware of the hidden cameraman, hugged and kissed on the lawn outside Highgrove, their country home in Gloucestershire, and there was the picture on the front pages of the Sun and the Daily Star.

Princess Diana, expecting a baby next June, got a craving for fruit gum candies. Unaware of the hidden cameraman, she drove down to the local village shop and bought some, and there was the picture in the Daily Mirror.

It is long-lens snooping like this that led Queen Elizabeth II recently to summon British newspaper editors and heads of television and radio news and Press Association, the British domestic news agency, to Buckingham Pal-

ace to request a halt.

The Queen's press secretary, Michael Sbea, told the news chiefs that intrusive photographic coverage of the private life of the 20-year-old princess and the constant presence of cameramen made her feel she "could not go out of her front door without being photographed."

"We expected that following the honeymoon, press attention would wane somewhat, but it has in no way abated," Sbea added. "The Princess of Wales feels totally beleaguered."

"She has coped extremely well, she has come through with flying colours. But now the people who love her and care for her are anxious at the reaction it is having," Sbea said there were no worries about Diana's health but that she was showing "great strain" because of the constant presence of photographers recording her private life.

Sbea particularly asked that her right to privacy should be respected at Highgrove and at Sandringham, the Queen's estate in Norfolk where she and Charles

will spend Christmas.

Afterwards the news chiefs met the queen.

The fiercest pursuers of the royals are London's five national circulation tabloids, currently locked in a ferocious battle for circulation that could make one or more disappear.

Off-guard pictures of royalty sell papers but some newspapers promised to comply.

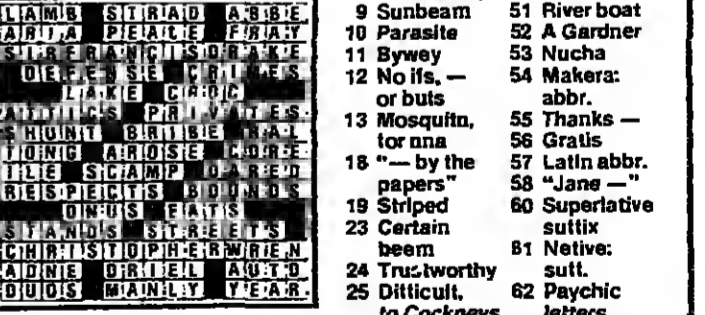
The Daily Mirror said it was "a fair request at this time" and that it would respect it.

The Daily Express promised not to intrude on the princess's private life.

But the Sun and the Daily Star said nothing and the Times of London noted that Kelvin MacKenzie, editor of the Sun, was significantly the only London newspaper editor not to attend the Buckingham Palace meeting.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

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THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson. A cartoon depicting a woman in bed looking at a man who is bent over, with the caption 'Get me the medical dictionary. I'm calling in sick and want to sound convincing.'

Peanuts comic strip panels. Characters include Snoopy and Woodstock. Panels include: 'HERE COMES WOODSTOCK...', 'HE DOESN'T KNOW I GOT HIM SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS', 'I'M GONNA SURPRISE HIM, AND HANG THIS LITTLE CANDY CANE RIGHT ON HIS NOSE...', 'I'VE CREATED A NEW CHRISTMAS DRINK, FELLAS!', 'I CALL IT MY "PARTYRIDGE IN A FEAR TREE"', 'WELL TRY ONE!', 'ANYTHIN' YOU FANCY FOR CHRISTMAS?', 'I'LL THINK ABOUT IT AN' LET YOU KNOW, MUM', 'YOU WON'T, Y'KNOW!', 'YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY PRESENTS OUT OF YOUR LITTLE PENSION, MISSUS— SUBJECT NOW CLOSED.', 'HE'S STILL MAD ABOUT LAST YEAR'S PRESENT DISH TOWELS MARKED HIS AN' HERS'

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